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## COMMUNICATIONS

### A CORRECTION

I made an odd error in telling of Governor Rusk at the funeral of General Grant, published in the latest journal of the Historical Society.<sup>1</sup>

The funeral of General Grant took place in the late summer of 1885, the Milwaukee riots occurred in the late spring of 1886; yet in speaking of our big Governor I said that he was then in the heyday of his fame, etc. because of the stand he took in suppressing those riots. Having been at his side and on his staff on both occasions, I was thinking last winter, when dictating that chapter, of the attentions shown our Governor and the greetings of the people in the streets—and, long years later, by one of those tricks that memory plays, ascribed it to the incident of the Milwaukee riots, which made him famous.

It must have been his leonine physique, or, possibly, his phrase "Those men need bread, not bayonets," used on another occasion. At all events he "took" with the crowds even the year before he became a national figure.

CHARLES KING, *Milwaukee*

<sup>1</sup> *Wisconsin Magazine of History*, June, 1922.